

\$500.00 STOLEN

One Putnam County man is sadder but much wiser for his encounter with highwaymen. He has learned a lesson from his own experience—**YOU SHOULD LEARN THIS LESSON TOO.** Put your money in this strong bank where it is safe from thugs.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Central National Bank
CAPITAL \$100,000
SURPLUS \$100,000

DON'T YOU want a bushel or two of Fancy Apples for winter use?

Have some fancy Grimes Golden, White Pippins and Arkansas Blacks. Also some fancy small Hickory Nuts.

ZEIS & COMPANY
PHONE 67.

COAL COAL

When these cool evenings remind you that you are in need of coal

CALL PHONE 51

Ask for White Ash lump. Burn the Best. No clinkers. Prices Right.

J. W. HEROD

715 S. MAIN ST.

We're Auto Doctors

We operate skillfully and quickly and make your car as good as new, and our bill won't stagger you. Many others engage us. Do you?

Agent for the BUICK Car.

THE GREENCASTLE GARAGE

SAVE \$ \$

—On Your Winter's Fuel Buy—

Genuine Gas Coke

All Heat With Very Little Ash and no Soot.
REDUCED NOW TO \$4.25 PER TON. TELEPHONE 117.

GREENCASTLE GAS CO.



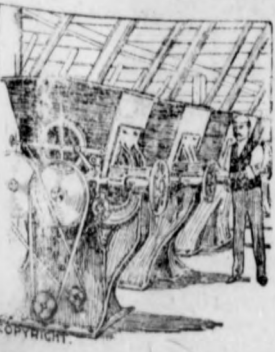
KNOW YOUR FLOUR

White Lily or Imperial Flours

are licensed under the Indiana Millers Association Label guaranteeing purity and quality. Why not use the best.

Ask for them when ordering flour.

HARRIS MILLING CO.



We are not satisfied—

neither are you—with old fashioned methods of making anything; we are on the move. The flour we turn out is the result of absolutely the best methods and appliances of which we can learn and which approve themselves. **BIG FOUR** flour is as good as any—better than most.

D. A. R. LECTURE FRIDAY EVENING

DePAUW UNIVERSITY HAS GIVEN USE OF THE WEST COLLEGE AUDITORIUM FOR ADDRESS BY PROF. WARREN W. FLORER—BOY SCOUTS WILL SERVE AS USHERS.

ADDRESS ONE OF MERIT

DePauw University, desiring to show respect for the services of the Revolutionary heroes buried in Putnam county, and to assist in the program of the day in recognition of these services, has tendered to Washburn Chapter, free of charge, the use of their auditorium in west college. Should the weather be unfavorable, on that day, the afternoon exercises will also be held there.

This hall has the largest seating capacity of any audience room in Greencastle, and is admirably adapted for an illustrated lecture.

The Boy Scouts will be stationed at the entrances of the building, and will also be the ushers for the evening's entertainment.

In reporting on Prof. Florer's lecture, "The American Revolution," the Ishpeming Daily Journal of Michigan says:

"So large was the assemblage gathered to hear Prof. Florer's address last evening that it was decided to give the lecture in two installments, in each of which practically the same ground was covered. Several hundred managed to crowd into the room and as many were turned away. The lecture was superbly illustrated, with stereopticon slides, the work of Professor George R. Swain of Ann Arbor. One hundred and twenty-five pictures were flashed on the screen.

"Of the views showing scenes of Colonial and Revolutionary War life, particular interest centered on the meeting places of the Sons of Liberty, from Boston to Raleigh, scenes of the frontier from the backwoods settlements of northwestern New York to the early day settlements of Pennsylvania and Georgia; and pictures of the Continental Army, soldiers and leaders. Pictures of West Point Military Academy also appealed to the audience."

The lecture Friday evening will be given by Washburn Chapter to the community—no charge being made—and it is desired that as large a number as possible be present.

LADIES OF L. E. E. OF REELSVILLE ENTERTAIN

The ladies of the L. E. E. of Reelsville entertained their husbands and friends numbering in all about sixty-five with an autumn party at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Foster Wednesday evening, October 27th.

The house was beautifully decorated throughout with autumn leaves and cut flowers. The guests were received by Mrs. Mary Williamson and Mrs. Kate Foster.

The entire party took part in a general good time and the chewing contest, for which prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Herbert and Robert McCullough.

To find partners for supper each gentleman was presented with a small pillow in which was concealed the lady's name.

Refreshments were then served, consisting of sandwiches, oyster dressing, Waldorf salad, ice cream in club colors, red, white and blue; angel food and punch. The guests departed at a late hour declaring the ladies of the L. E. E. excellent entertainers.

Brickly-Johnston Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnston of Greencastle, and Silas H. Brickly, of Markle, Ind., occurred at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. T. Fader in Clinton, Ind. The Rev. Trout pronounced the ring ceremony. The house was beautifully decorated with pink carnations. Those who attended from a distance were the bride's mother, Mrs. S. T. Johnston of Greencastle, Mrs. Frank Foltan and children of Bass, Ind., and John Fader of Setysville.

NO SUIT AGAINST THE CITY SCHOOL

ARCHITECT WHO DREW PLANS FOR THE GREENCASTLE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ADVISED BY ATTORNEYS THAT HE WOULD HAVE NO RECOURSE IN LAW AGAINST THE CITY—CLAIM AMOUNTS TO \$1,625.

SHOULD SUE INDIVIDUALS

The threatened suit of Herbert L. Bass, an Indianapolis architect, who drew plans and made estimates for the erection of the proposed Junior High School building, in which suit he proposed to ask judgment from the School City of Greencastle for \$1,625 alleged to be due him for his work in drawing the plans, probably will not materialize.

In fact Mr. Bass has been advised by his Indianapolis attorneys that he has no grounds for a suit against the school city. Mr. Bass, last winter, filed a claim with the city school board for the amount he alleged was due him for his work in preparing the plans and estimates. C. C. Gillen, a member of the school board, advised the board against paying the claim. His opinion was that the board did not have the legal right to pay the claim. This opinion was given to Mr. Bass, who had threatened to file suit against the school city for the collection of the amount.

Mr. Bass then took the matter up with his Indianapolis attorneys and they gave him the same opinion as Mr. Gillen. The attorneys are of the opinion that the suit should be filed against the members of the school board which ordered the drawing of the plans, and their bondsmen. This opinion is based on the decision of the courts that a school board has no right to order the erection of a school building without the consent of the city council. This consent the local council was not secured by the school board which ordered the drawing of the plans and made preparations to erect the building.

The plans to build the school were halted by court action, however, after the plans had been delivered and accepted by the school board members. It is believed that Mr. Bass will not take legal action to attempt to collect from the individuals who were members of the school board at the time the plans were ordered.

SHE TAKES HER TODDY

SO THE REPORT GOES IN REGARD TO MRS. FAIRBANK, RECENTLY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE STATE FEDERATION OF CLUBS AT THE CONVENTION HELD IN INDIANAPOLIS.

OWNS BREWERY STOCK

The Brazil News of Monday says: "Indiana club-women who Friday defeated Mrs. Lewis Cox, of Terre Haute, for president of the Indiana Federation because of reports that she drinks wine and smokes cigarettes in her home, were dumbfounded to learn that Mrs. Clarke Fairbank, of Fort Wayne, the candidate they elected over Mrs. Cox, owns stock in a brewery and keeps beer in her home which she drinks, she said, whenever she pleases.

"Several weeks ago correspondence from Terre Haute in an Indianapolis paper told of a conspiracy of the liquor interests of the state to elect a 'liberal' woman. This turned the state convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union against Mrs. Cox, the only candidate then.

"Mrs. Fairbanks was brought out as the opposition candidate last week, and Friday she was elected. After the balloting, Mrs. Fairbank was asked by a delegation of women concerning a report that she owned stock in a brewery in Fort Wayne, and she said the report was true. Furthermore, she said, she keeps beer in her home and drinks it whenever she wishes."

MRS. FLORER WILL UNVEIL MONUMENT

PROGRAM FOR THE D. A. R. EXERCISES TO BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY HAS BEEN ARRANGED—MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATION TO ASSEMBLE AT THE LIBRARY BUILDING AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

TO MARCH TO CEMETERY

The program of the exercises for the dedication of the monument erected in Forest Hill cemetery by the members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in honor to the memory of the Revolutionary heroes has been completed by the chapter. The program provides for exercises at the cemetery on Friday afternoon, November 5, and in the west college auditorium the same evening.

The exercises will start at 2:30 o'clock, when the members of the Washburn Chapter, D. A. R., and all others who desire to assist in the exercises will meet at the city library building and form in line for the march to the cemetery.

Automobiles decorated in American flags will be utilized in taking the members and their friends to the cemetery. Each member of the chapter will wear a small American flag.

After the arrival at the cemetery, the following program will be carried out:

Singing of America.
Invocation by Dr. Gobin.
Music.
Address by W. L. Taylor of Indianapolis. Introduced by Mrs. Coss.
Music.
Unveiling of the monument by Mrs. Florer.

The evening program will be in the auditorium of the west college building, when Prof. Warren W. Florer will deliver a lecture, appropriate to the occasion.

MONON CROSSING MAY BE CHANGED

PEOPLE OF PUTNAMVILLE ARE URGING THAT GRADE CROSSING JUST NORTH OF TOWN BE CHANGED SO THAT ROAD WILL PASS UNDER THE RAILROAD—COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MAY TAKE ACTION BY TAKING QUESTION TO STATE UTILITIES COMMISSION.

SAID TO BE DANGEROUS

It is probable that the Board of County Commissioners of Putnam County will file with the State Utilities Commission a petition asking that the commission order the Monon railroad to abolish a grade crossing, just north of Putnamville. The petition will ask that the railroad so construct its tracks that the road will pass under the railroad tracks.

The building of the State Farm switch to the main Monon line has caused conditions which have resulted in the Putnamville people asking the commissioners to take up the question of changing the crossing.

In building the switch to the main line of the railroad the switch will cross the Greencastle and Putnamville road. The switch crossing will be elevated so that the wagon road will pass under the railroad.

A short distance from this crossing, the road turns and crosses over the railroad at a grade crossing. The two crossings being close together, one not being a grade crossing while other is a grade crossing, makes the place a dangerous one. A big fill is necessary at the grade crossing. It is believed that by making a small cut, where the fill now is the road could easily be built to pass under the railroad. This is what the Putnamville people are asking. And the question probably will be put up to the Public Utilities Commission for settlement.

1 CENT SALE

CONTINUED

ON ACCOUNT of a delayed shipment of Rexall preparations which did not reach us in time for the sale last week, and because of the fact that many of our friends did not find time during Carnival days to take advantage of the wonderful sale prices, this store has secured the consent of the Rexall company to continue through this week, its

ONE CENT SALE

on the Rexall articles as advertised last week.

The Sale Prices Are As Follows:

10c Articles2 for 11c
15c Articles2 for 16c
25c Articles2 for 26c
35c Articles2 for 36c
50c Articles2 for 51c
\$1 Articles2 for \$1.01

Do Not Miss This Opportunity. Sale Will Close Sat. Night

The Owl Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE

OPERA HOUSE

A. COOK, Proprietor & Manager.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH BENEFIT TONIGHT

Miss Mary Louise Pettijohn, Soloist. Miss Era Bence, Pianist. Miss Emilouise Gerhart, Reader. Mr. Yager, Fluteist. DePauw Male Quartet.

One of the greatest features ever filmed
Wm. GARWOOD and VIOLET MERSEREAU in
"THE WOLF OF DEBT"
Imp Society Drama in 4 Reels. It's a splendid production. DON'T MISS IT!

E. Forrest Taylor and Helen Rosson in a thrilling two act western melodrama

"THE TERROR OF TWIN MOUNTAINS"
Presented by American Film Corporation

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"
The popular cartoon series by Pop—Animated by Harry Palmer—Produced by Gaumont Company.

10c 7—SEVEN FULL REELS—7 10c

TOMORROW

Hobart Henley in "THE DEFICIT" Gold Seal Feature in 3 acts.

COMING THURSDAY—Crane Wilbur, the leading actor in "The Perils of Pauline" in "THE PROTEST" in three reels.

MRS. BETTIS GETS

DAMAGES OF \$500

After having been out since 5:30 o'clock Monday evening the jury in the case of Louisa Bettis against Wesley Flint, in which Mrs. Bettis was asking damages for personal injuries received in an accident when the automobile in which she was riding collided with the machine driven by Mr. Flint, at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, returned a verdict giving the aged woman damages of \$500. Mrs. Bettis suffered a broken collar bone in the accident according to the evidence introduced. Fay Hamilton and Hays & Murphy represented Mrs. Bettis while Allee, James & Allee represented the defendant. The accident occurred several weeks ago north of town. Ernest Sears was driving the car in which Mrs. Bettis was riding.

nesday morning, returned a verdict giving the aged woman damages of \$500. Mrs. Bettis suffered a broken collar bone in the accident according to the evidence introduced. Fay Hamilton and Hays & Murphy represented Mrs. Bettis while Allee, James & Allee represented the defendant. The accident occurred several weeks ago north of town. Ernest Sears was driving the car in which Mrs. Bettis was riding.

The HERALD

Entered as Second-Class mail matter at the Greencastle, Ind., postoffice. Charles J. Arnold, Proprietor

Terms of Subscription.
By Carrier.....10 Cents a Week
Single Copies.....2 Cents Each
By Mail.....\$3.00 a Year
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
Except Sunday at 17 and 19 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Indiana.

TELEPHONE 65.

POLITICAL GOSSIP. (By Willis S. Thompson.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—With the state of Indiana approaching her centennial celebration; with not a single debt or account due and unpaid, this condition having now been accomplished for the first time in eighty-three years; with \$156,000 in the sinking fund, with which to retire the only outstanding bond issue of \$120,000, which is not due and can not be retired until 1917; with the people all over the state rejoicing in unusual prosperity; with all departments of the state government being administered in a business way superior in results to any ever before known; with all these things undisputed can there be any reason why the people of Indiana shall not have cause to make the centennial a great affair. Neither can there be any one thing more likely to happen than that the voters shall by an unusual majority wish to continue in power the democratic party, which is responsible for present conditions of state business and finances.

The Washington Democrat, speaking of the payment of the state debt and the attitude of the standpat republican press on the subject makes this comment to the point: "The trouble with our republican friends is that when you show them the figures and tell them the state of Indiana is out of debt they simply can't believe it. When they had the offices they were accumulating debts so rapidly and they turned over such a burden of unpaid debts to the democrats that they just can't understand how it is possible for the democrats to have paid out in five years. Neither can these republicans, who paid excessive interest charges on long time current expense loans, understand how the democratic state treasurer, George A. Bittler, managed to make a loan at 2½ per cent at the start of his administration. If any republican doubters want to become famous by proving the debt-free statement of the democrats is not true, they are urged to go to the office of the auditor and treasurer and inspect the books. Otherwise silence will be an excellent idea."

The attitude of the republican brethren, and especially with the publicity bureau of the standpat state central committee, is on this question as intentionally inconsistent as it is on viewing the general prosperity which has spread over the whole state and nation. While printing editorials on calamity and hard times, their news columns are irresistibly filled to overflowing with the good news of general and every day increasing prosperity.

On these things they can not even "fool some of the people some of the time."

Meantime the Indiana standpatters have sent out word to discontinue their burgo-bunco barbecues until further notice, and the democrats meeting the prevailing spirit of enthusiastic good feeling everywhere are announcing prosperity dinners and banquets all over Indiana. One of these will be held at Jasonville on November 5; Connersville, November 11; Winchester, November 12; Evansville, for the first congressional district, November 19.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—Speaking of progressive governors and progressive democracy, Governor Ralston has always kept the people supplied with things worth thinking about. He has not hesitated a moment to overturn precedent where he sees betterment possible. Like President Wilson he usually found friendly co-operation in his official family and in the legislature. What he has done in such things has often been bitterly assailed by opposing interests that sought to make temporary political capital. But in all cases the wisdom of his reforms has been shown in practical workings.

When he was a candidate for governor in 1912 he promised, if elected, that he would see that the educational and benevolent correctional and penal institutions of the state were taken care of in a manner that would be a credit of a great state, and a great people. This was all taken care of when the legislature met in

January, 1913. These institutions were elevated out of politics and it was made impossible for a dishonest state administration in the future to misuse the funds provided for their maintenance without directly violating the laws. They can no longer find excuse for misuse of these funds for the upkeep of a political machine such as prevailed and impoverished the state treasury under administrations that were controlled by the Indianapolis News.

When the republicans, by misrepresentation, sought to criticize this legislation in the campaign of 1914, Governor Ralston and the democratic state committee challenged any republican to stipulate what law or part of a law touching the support of these institutions would be changed in event of republican success at the polls. There was never a syllable in answer.

But now Governor Ralston proposes to go further. He will advocate a plan to eliminate the numerous boards of control and in their stead will propose naming a non-partisan board which shall devote all its time to managing the state institutions. This board he would have composed of four members and would pay them each a salary of \$4,000 requiring all their time. This would add efficiency and work a saving of about \$10,000 a year in the present plan. The suggestion has caused much discussion and chiefly favorable. It would eliminate a large number of appointments for but four, no more than two of these from one party.

THE PRIMARY LAW.

The primary election law enacted by the last legislature has been upheld as constitutional in its entirety with the exception of Section No. 13, by Judge J. M. Paris of the Floyd Circuit Court, at New Albany.

Judge Paris rendered an elaborate opinion covering all phases of the law. It is an able lawyer and exceptionally eminent and learned. Counsel argued for and against the law, so his opinion will be accepted by the people as an interpretation entitled to great weight.

Section No. 13, which was declared unconstitutional, is the fee clause. It required all aspirants to pay a fee in advance before their names could be placed on the ballots. This section is held unconstitutional as being against public policy.

So the primary law is here to stay unless the Supreme Court decrees otherwise. It is now the law and nominations all along the line will be under its provisions, and all parties are governed by it.

The people wanted a primary law, and the Democratic legislature gave it to them. A Democratic court upholds the law. Governor Ralston will fight for it through all the courts. The law is a good one, and if found faulty the next legislature will cure the defects. As long as it is the law it is entitled to a fair trial by the people.

It puts nominations squarely up to the people for an expression of their choice. The people have their opportunity to rule, and no doubt will do so. It gives them all an opportunity to participate in the primary voting which will be conducted just as national and state elections are conducted.—Anderson Bulletin.

NEAR DEATH IN TUNNEL.

Man Crawls 3,000 Feet Through Ice Water, Mud and Snow.

Nevada City, Cal.—Crawling with great difficulty from an icy bath in water and mud, creeping 3,000 feet through a tunnel and walking over snow for a mile to camp, was the experience of Fred Trebilcock, member of the crew engaged in retimbering a big tunnel fourteen miles from here.

Trebilcock was caught in a cave-in and escaped with his life by the closest margin. The tunnel is a bore 5,000 feet long through the mountain. One section caved in several weeks ago and retimbering became necessary. The work was carried on in the face of the greatest danger to the workmen. Following the accident to Trebilcock a portion of the crew refused to continue work, but Trebilcock and several others pluckily returned to their posts.

HIS LOST \$10 BILL TURNS UP.

Note Unharmed After Lying in Hiding 14 Years.

Gypsum, Kan.—Fourteen years ago when Charles Milleson paid his harvest hands he missed a \$10 bill, and concluded that he had been touched by some one, possibly one of the hands.

He forgot the money until the other day Mrs. Milleson picked up an old pocketbook of her husband's that the children had been playing with for ten or twelve years and it was nearly worn out with usage. She took it apart and between the lining and the pocket the missing \$10 was found in a perfect state of preservation, having been protected from the hard usage by the leather of which the pocketbook was composed.

Jug Handle Inn

Blaisdell had looked all through the garden and the house for his wife and daughters, and he appeared far from pleased when he found them all three in the kitchen.

"What's going on?" he asked. "Oh, we're just getting ready for tomorrow," replied his wife, a little deprecatingly.

"What's tomorrow?" he demanded. "Why, Sunday, dad," his younger girl, Lois, reminded him.

"I see. Getting ready to feed the horde. Cake, cookies, boiled ham and fixings as usual. Who's coming tomorrow?"

"Willis Dean, I suppose, and Bob and Tom Austin and all the regular crowd," answered Mary, the elder daughter.

"Did you invite anyone specially?" "No we don't have to invite them," laughed Lois. "They always just come."

"Yes, I've observed that," remarked her father. "I've observed other things, too. But what I wished to say to you all is that this is a delicious morning and I've decided not to go to business. Instead I invite you to take a stroll with me over the hills and far away."

"Oh, I wish we could, daddy," exclaimed Mary.

"Why can't you?" "Because we've got all this cooking and baking on hand. Katie can't possibly attend to everything."

"My dear"—Blaisdell turned to his wife, who made the explanation—"just answer me this: If we were to be all by ourselves tomorrow, could Katie prepare for the day unassisted?"

"Yes, of course she could."

"Then let's be all by ourselves for once."

"But how can we, daddy?" asked Lois.

"The boys are sure to come out on the early train as usual."

"Yes, they haven't missed that early train one Sunday since the first flower bloomed, have they? Their faithfulness is positively touching. Their attention to our porch, bowling green and hammocks is really wonderful."

"Why, dad, how queer you talk," exclaimed Mary. "People would think you didn't like to have company, if they didn't know that you're really the most hospitable old dear in the world. Tom and Bob have both said to me that they never went anywhere where they felt so much at home as they do here."

"Yes, I dare say. I have about come to the conclusion that our hospitality is too free, my dears. I think our young gentlemen friends would appreciate it a little more if it didn't come quite so easy. I suspect that they have grown to look upon this place as a sort of country club where there are no such little unpleasantnesses as dues. We've never found a suitable name for this country home, but I respectfully suggest that we call it Jug Handle Inn."

"Why in the world?" asked Lois.

"Haven't you ever noticed my child, that a jug handle is all on one side?" asked her father. "It's the same way with our hospitality. I don't wish to be grasping, but reciprocity is a large plank in my platform. Well, these devoted guests of our don't even ask you girls to dance unless they feel just like it. I propose that tomorrow we take a lot of this provender that you're cooking up and go out into the autumn woods for a nice, quiet day by ourselves."

The next morning Katie, sitting in the swing by the front gate where Mrs. Blaisdell had suggested that she could enjoy her book, demurely explained to a troop of astonished young men that the family had gone into the woods for a day's outing.

"Well, I never," exclaimed Willie Dean, as they turned reluctantly away. "What in the dickens can we do now?"

"Wouldn't that frost you?" inquired Bob Austin. "Pretty shabby if they don't let us know before we came away out here."

"I suppose," drawled his big, lazy-looking brother Tom, "that the Blaisdells have a right to have a family picnic if they want without consulting us, but it's an awful blight to have to go back to town on this gorgeous day."

"Perhaps they have a right to, but I think it is mighty queer when we come so regularly that they wouldn't let us know that there would be nothing doing today," grumbled Willis Dean, and I always thought too, that the Blaisdells were such wholesome hospitable people. It just goes to show that you can never rely on anybody."

AN ADEQUATE REASON

The moon was casting flickering shadows over a pair of lovers as they sat side by side in Battery Park. He glanced out across the water and saw the statue of Liberty in the shadowy gloom.

"I wonder why they have it light so small?" he broke in on the blissful silence.

"Perhaps," answered she in a scornful tone, as she coquettishly tried to slip from his arm, "the smaller the light the greater the liberty."

EVENING MATTERS

Mrs. Rosenbaum—"Oh, Jacob, little Ike has swallowed a dime?"

Rosenbaum—"Send him to bed mid-cut his supper. Pot will make it about even."

SUPERSTITIONS IN THE CUMBERLAND MOUNTAINS

The mountaineer is a great believer in signs and portents. Personally, I confess I never happened to meet any one who claimed to be a witch or a wizard, though I knew several who were said to possess charms of one sort or another. There was still living not long ago, in one locality which I visited, an old woman who asserted that she could cure almost anything, including cancer. She said that in order to work a cure, however, she must first know the full name of the person, together with the "nater" of the trouble, and that then she had to go out and look at a green apple tree, saying a few "words of ceremony."

These were her secret. She could not reveal it to another woman without losing her power. For a woman could tell it only to three men, and a man to three women. She herself had been taught the charm many years before by an old man who, in turn, may have received it from another woman, or from the devil himself. For there are those in the mountains who are supposed to have sold their souls quite in accordance with the best Faustian traditions.

In the Cumberland mountains there has never been felt any of that odium theologium toward witches found elsewhere in modern times. They have, it is true, been feared; and, if we are to credit the tales current in the country, individual witches have, when taken, been subjected to cruel punishments—even put to death. But there has never, so far as I have heard, been any systematic persecution of those suspected of diabolical practices and this accords with the simpler and more natural sentiment on the subject in primitive Catholic, rather than Protestant, countries, where there are always adequate means with which to combat this particular spiritual evil.

There are, of course, no priests in the Cumberland mountains to make the sign of the cross, sprinkling a little holy water on the infected place or on the person suspected of suffering from a malefic. But there are almost as many witch doctors as there are witches, and their charms make it very dangerous for the latter to attempt anything serious against human life. Besides, witches are always liable to painful accidents in the pursuit of their unhallowed profession.

Many years ago a man's wife, who was a witch, went one night to attend a meeting of the witches. In the guise of a black cat she came home to where her husband was sitting by the fireside and threw her paws upon his knees. Not especially in love with the salutation of this strange visitor, he chopped one of her paws off, and immediately the hand of a woman lay upon his knee. The next morning his wife complained of sickness, and was not disposed to get out of bed. The husband was suspicious and asked her to reach out her right arm. She did so and the hand was missing.

I have also heard another story of the same sort, concerning a woman who every night turned a young man into a horse, and rode him so hard that the following morning he was exhausted. A stranger who happened to be staying in the house where this occurred observed the young man wasting from day to day, and suspected the woman of sorcery. So he lay awake one night and saw her come to her victim's bedside, shake a bundle over him, and say three times, "Up devil, put on bridle!" Then, as he changed shape, she leaped on his back and dashed through the door. The next night the stranger turned the tables on the enchantress; and, when he had changed her into a mare, rode her straight up the creek to a blacksmith's shop, where he dismounted and gave her a full set of shoes. Then, after driving her all night, he brought her back to the cabin and restored her to her proper form, but the shoes still remained fixed with cruel nails to her hands and feet.—Harper's Magazine.

HANDLE ON WATERMELON.

Carrying Device Made Especially for the Big Fruit.

The business of the fancy fruit dealer depends to a great extent upon the appeal to the eye of the prospective purchaser who takes a slant at the tempting fruit display, and then stops to inquire the price. When they go this far they are lost, for the desire soon gets the better of them, and the observation is usually made: "Well, if I had some way of carrying it, I would take some."

The dealer is generally right there with some suggestion. He has a variety of boxes and bags to suit every emergency, and generally the incident ends with a sale. There is nothing on the fruit dealer's stand that makes a stronger appeal to the passer-by than a fine, red, juicy watermelon, and there is nothing which offers more difficulties in the way of transportation than this selfsame watermelon. Hundreds could be sold where now one is disposed of if the dealer could only offer some convenient means of carrying it. A Reading (Pa.) inventor has hit upon the idea upon which he has just secured a patent. It is a handle with four strong cords attached, and each of the braids is finished with a two-pronged device of wire, which is thrust into the rind of the melon at different points, when it is ready for easy carriage.

A man who believes himself always in the right naturally makes more and more mistakes.

THE INDIANAPOLIS MARKET.

The following quotations are corrected daily.

HOGS.
Best Heavies\$7.75@8.00
Medium and mixed, 160 lbs. and up7.40@7.80
Good to choice lights, 160 and 180 lbs.7.55@7.75
Common to good lights, 120 and 160 lbs.7.20@7.55
Best Pigs6.75@7.25

BEST STEERS.
Good to choice steers, 1,300 lbs.8.75@9.25
Common to medium steers, 1,300 lbs.8.50@9.25
Good to choice steers, 1,150 to 1,250 lbs.8.50@9.25

BUTCHER CATTLE.
Fair to choice heifers\$5.00@8.00

COWS.
Good to choice cows\$5.50@6.50
Fair to medium cows4.35@5.35
Canners and cutters1.50@4.25

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS.
Good to choice steers, 700 lbs. and upward\$7.00@7.50
Common to fair steers, 700 lbs. and upward6.50@7.00

Good to choice steers, under 700 lbs.7.00@7.00
Common to fair steers, under 700 lbs.5.50@7.00
Medium to good stock heifers5.50@7.00
Medium to good feeding cows4.50@6.00

BULLS AND CALVES.
Good to prime export bulls\$6.25@6.75
Good to choice butchers bulls5.75@6.75
Common to fair bulls4.50@5.50
Common to best calves\$4.00@10.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Common to choice sheep\$5.00@5.50
Common to medium sheep2.00@3.00
Good to choice yearlings6.00@6.50
Good to best lambs8.00@8.50
Common to medium lambs3.00@7.75
Bucks, per 100 lbs.4.00@4.50

Indianapolis Produce.

POULTRY.
Cocks8c
Ducks (white)12c
Spring ducks, 2½ lbs. up13c
Indian Runners9c
Fowls, 4 lbs. and up12c
Under 4 lbs.10c
Springs, under 2 lbs.17c
Springs, over 2 lbs.12c
Leghorn hens10c
Geese, 10 lbs. up8c
Young hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up17c
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up17c
Old turkeys15c
Cull turkeys8c
Squabs, a doz, 10 lbs. and over\$2.50
Guineas, young, 1½ lbs. and up, per dozen\$4.50

BUTTER.

Packing stock18c
State prints28c
Elgin prints29c
State tubs27c

EGGS.

Fresh eggs (loss off), new white-wood cases included28½c
Fresh eggs (loss off), cases returned28c
Dirties and checks20c
April eggs selling at25c

CHEESE.

Brick16 @ 17c
N. Y. full cream, new18c
Wisconsin full cream17c
Long horns17c
Limburger, new17 @ 18c
Philadelphia cream, doz.\$1.25

Indianapolis Cash Grain.

Wheat—No. 2 red, through billed, track; \$1.14@1.15; milling, \$1.12.
Corn—Weak; No. 3 white, 64½; No. 4 white, 64@65c; No. 3 yellow, 65@66c; No. 4 yellow, 64½@65c; No. 3 mixed, 64@65c; No. 4 mixed, 63½@64c.

Oats—Strong—No. 2 white, 38½; No. 3 white, 38@38½; No. 3 white, 36½; No. 2 mixed, 36@36½; No. 3 mixed, 35½@35c; No. 4 mixed, 34@34½c.

Hay—Strong; No. 1 timothy, \$14 @ \$14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$12.50 @ \$13.50; light clover mixed, \$11.50 @ \$12.50; No. 1 clover, nominal.

For quick results try a Herald Want Ad

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

W. W. TUCKER
Physician and Surgeon.
Office Vine street, between Washington and Walnut Sts., Greencastle, Ind.

DR. O. F. OVERSTREET
—Dentist—
Office in Bence Building, South Vine Street, Greencastle, Ind.

CONTROLLING PEACH INSECTS.

G. C. Starcher, horticulturist of the Virginia Experiment station, sums up the peach insect difficulty as follows:

"The five principal insect pests are: Black aphid, similar to plant lice, which sucks the sap and infests the roots, branches and leaves. Examine the roots when the trees are planted and dip in tobacco solution—one pound tobacco to a gallon boiling water. If found on branches cut out promptly and destroy by fire. Follow up with a strong spray from fine nozzle of tobacco solution or kerosene emulsion.

"The peach tree borer has done more injury than all other insects combined. The adult is a flying moth; lays eggs on the tree near the ground in July which soon hatch as small white grubs; these feed on the bark near or under the ground; they soon girdle the tree and go down to the roots. It maintains a busy life to the tree owner's detriment for a year. Treatment: Remove soil with trowel and knife. Dig out the pests through August. Some use pure white lead mixture with raw linseed oil on the base of the tree.

"The bark beetle is a black, hard-shelled pest; it feeds in the bark; the tree appears to have been the target for bird shot; the pests are often called shot hole borers. Treatment: The adult lays its eggs in the holes in the bark, the larvae burrow further in and destroy the tree or rob it of its life. Remove and burn all prunings, brush, etc.; spray the tree trunks with heavy lime wash.

"The plum curculia causes wormy peaches, imperfect fruit, breaks the fruit skin, admitting the spores of brown rot. It is a brown hard-shelled beetle and with its long snout sifts the newly set fruit and deposits its egg. The larvae feeds on the fruit and reaches the seed, where it matures. The fruit drops, the pest enters the ground, where it pupates, emerges and passes the winter in grass or under protection. Treatment: Spray with arsenate of lead (two pounds powdered arsenate of lead to fifty gallons water) ten days after the bloom falls; destroy all fruit that falls and cultivate the soil. Remove all trash from under the trees. Above all spray the newly set fruit.

"San Jose scale is an insect that breeds with incredible rapidity, the female giving birth to live lice in large numbers. In a month the young females bring forth another brood. This goes on all through the season, an immense multiplication of free destroying pests. Treatment: The insect has its mouth down in the sap wood and cannot be poisoned, so a killing or smothering spray must be applied. Lime sulphur solution applied in the winter before the buds show pink will destroy the pest.

NEAR MARKET OFTEN BEST.

Village May Buy Better Than City in Certain Seasons.

Markets in the larger cities are sometimes glutted with heavy arrivals of perishable fruits and vegetables, especially from July to September. At the same time, supplies may be relatively light in smaller cities, and still more so in towns and villages. Hence low prices in the big markets, while prices may be quite good in the little places.

Often one can sell stuff in the nearby village or small town and net much better prices than to ship to the larger market in distant cities, says the editor of Farm and Home. Make the most of your home market. Dairymen who do this usually net much more for their milk than shippers to the big cities.

Fruits and vegetables frequently are in such over supply at Chicago, New York and other great centers that at such seasons consumers in those cities buy food more cheaply than can consumers living within the area where the produce is shipped. One family that has lived in various cities and villages, and who has resided in New York city for some years, says that the housewife who is a thrifty buyer can average to get her food supplies at less cost there than in any other place in the United States as an average one year with another.

CAN PREVENT CORNS.

Methods Told in Lancet Aid in Curing Sore Feet.

Corns cannot only be got rid of but can be prevented from growing again. The best methods are described in the Lancet by Dr. Paul Bernard Roth, surgeon of the Kensington General hospital, senior orthopedic clinical assistant of the London hospital and captain in the army medical corps. Following are his directions for getting rid of a corn:

The foot is soaked in hot water (105 degrees F) for half an hour, the hard part of the corn is then generally rubbed away with a file and glacial acetic acid applied to the base of it. It is then covered with India rubber sheeting of the same quality as that used by dentists in making a rubber dam, fixed in position by two elastic bands around the foot or toe, one distal and one proximal to the corn. This is removed morning and evening and the acid reapplied for two or three days until the site of the corn begins to feel tender. Application of the acid is then stopped and the rubber covering used alone. By this time the corn with the immediately surrounding skin is white and dead looking. After another two days, if not before, the core of it can be completely removed by rubbing firmly with a gauze swab.

Most Beautiful Word

What is the most beautiful word in the English language? A college professor, who has been teaching for a number of years, has collected some interesting facts concerning the preferences that school girls and school boys entertain for certain words. He has made the experiment with some twenty-six classes, all the way from an ungraded class in a country school to the senior class in college.

At the conclusion of a recitation the teacher has had little slips of blank paper distributed. He has then requested each pupil to write down without consulting his neighbor what he thought the most beautiful word in the English language, giving consideration both to sound and to sense.

Of the 600 pupils that he has had 405 wrote the name "mother". 82 wrote "home", 22, "father", 18, "daddy", 16, "vacation", 11, "baseball", 9, "football", 7, "love", 3, "sister", 2, "auntie", and 2, "grandmother". The following words received one vote each: "Grandpa", "vesper", "moonlight", "hope", "rose", "hyacinth", "angel", "music" and "swimming" hole.

Of the remaining 14, one, a response from a very bright boy, puzzled the professor. That boy wrote "cellar door." When asked about it, he pronounced it "cellah doah," and explained, "Oh, it just sounds pretty."

The other 13 ballots, all for the same word, amused and perplexed the professor. They were all handed in at the same time from a class of 29 healthy, growing, hard-working country boys. There was, the teacher insists, no opportunity for collusion. The ballot was taken silently. Each ballot was then folded and dropped into a hat that the teacher asked one of the boys to pass around.

Those 13 citizens to be deliberately wrote down the ugly sounding, greasy looking, thoroughly unattractive word, "victuals." What could have been more suggestive of that teacher's opportunity than the fact that nearly half of a class of 29 immortal souls thought "victuals" the most beautiful word in the English language?

And what higher compliment could be paid to motherhood and the American home than the fact that 527 of these 600 boys and girls, young men and young women, independently, and at various times and places, selected words that suggested family relationship as the sweetest words in their language?

BRIEF BUT SUFFICIENT

The Rev. R. B. Dodge is a missionary of Maui, one of the Hawaiian group of islands. He is a most successful man in his dealings with his charges, as his part in the following incident serves to show.

Recently a Japanese couple came to Mr. Dodge with a request in sign language that he make them man and wife. They could not talk English understandingly, and Mr. Dodge could not talk Japanese, so he conducted the ceremony as follows:

"You like this wahine?"

"Yes."

"Bimeby no kiekout?"

"No."

"You like this kane?" (To the woman)

"Yes."

"Bimeby no kiekout?"

"No."

"Pule."

"Pau." And the ceremony ended.

"Wahine" is Hawaiian for woman, "kane" for man, "pule" for pray, and "pau" for enough.

WITH OLD DePAUW

NINETY-FOUR DEPAUW
ALUMNI ASSEMBLE AT
TEACHER'S LUNCHEON

Ninety-four people were present at the DePauw teachers' luncheon held at the Chamber of Commerce building in Indianapolis last Friday evening. The big chicken dinner started promptly at five-thirty after a short informal reception.

Thirteen members of the DePauw faculty were on hand for the luncheon. They were: Dr. G. R. Grose, Prof. F. H. Straightoff, Prof. W. W. Sweet, Prof. N. W. Barnes, Prof. A. F. Caldwell, Prof. H. B. Gough, Prof. E. B. Nichols, Prof. F. C. Tilden, Dr. H. A. Gobin, Dr. W. M. Blanchard, Prof. W. E. Smythe, who was in charge of the luncheon, Prof. L. R. Eckhart and Prof. O. C. Pratt.

Prof. O. C. Pratt, superintendent of the schools of Wabash, who is professor-elect of the department of Education at DePauw, was toastmaster. Dr. Grose was unable to respond to his toast because he was forced to leave the hall early in order to attend the dedication exercises of the new high school at Beechgrove, Indiana. Ulysses S. Young responded to the toast, "When the leaves fall," and recited a very clever poem, "The Grads."

Prof. Tilden asked the former students of DePauw who are now teaching, to cooperate with the university by sending students to the university and by forming a closer organization between themselves and their alma mater. C. N. Vance, superintendent of the schools of Sullivan, in a short talk on "The DePauw Pedagogues," spoke of the number of teachers in Indiana who had graduated from DePauw.

Dr. Gobin's talk was "Broit Desalvage" and he showed by citing examples that DePauw had had more presidents who were essentially educators than ones who were theologues and that therefore DePauw was more interested in education than in theology. Miss Selma Schneider, instructor of public speaking at Rockville, is unable to respond to a toast because she was forced to leave for her home before the banquet was over. Those who attended the luncheon were: Carl Hilburn, E. M. Brackney, U. S. Young, C. N. Vance, E. M. Muncie, Paul Ashby, Eda Irwin, Augusta Welker, Glydas LaRue, Constance Robbins, Grace Arantage, Ada Frazeur, Gertrude Schultz, Nila Edmondson, Ruth Holman, Charles Odell, Mrs. Ruth Odell, Lelia Worrall, Frary Rhea, Margaret Day, Eula Fulton, Lema Patton, Susan Carter, Vera Trippe, Grace Bishop, Carrie Little, Florence Bishop, F. C. Guthrie, Esther Bassett, Cora Wedeking, Frank Life, Isaac Neff, Mary Pierce, Elmer Seller, N. W. Barnes, Frank Straightoff, Mabel Bishop, Florence Ward, J. W. Foreman, Harry Hughes, Laura Florer, Fannie Nagle, John Lineberger, Naomi Gregg, E. B. Knight, Ralph Jones, Ethelyn Davidson, Delyell Preston, Florence Parker, Chas. Miller, Louise Peek, Flossie Irwin, Chas. M. Finch, Jane Farmer, Earl Ross.

PREXY SEES INCREASED
SENSE OF HONOR IN
COLLEGES OF COUNTRY

President Grose sees hope for the college man's sense of honor.

In a talk at chapel on the "Make-up of a Gentleman" Monday morning he pointed out the increased sense of honor of students connected with intercollegiate athletics. He called attention to the article in the Current Outlook on "College Athletics" which deals with the withdrawal of Yale athletes from intercollegiate competition because they had played summer baseball.

"This is a hopeful sign," said the President.

He spoke of responsible handling of class and student body accounts by student officers as one of the things in which a high sense of honor should be shown.

The university officials have their accounts audited, because it is honorable to do so," he stated. "Why should not class accounts be audited as well?"

Choir Sings in Indianapolis.

The DePauw University Choir gave a recital of two parts at the Indianapolis Coliseum Friday morning before the Indiana State Teachers' Association, convened at that place. The choir made the trip under the chaperage and direction of Dean R. G. McCutchan.

FORTY-PIECE UNIVERSITY
BAND TO ACCOMPANY TEAM
TO WABASH GAME, NOV. 20.

A university band of forty pieces for the Wabash game—that is the goal Robert Coleman, this year's leader, has selected. The additions to the band will be made within the week and a steady program of practices held between now and November 20, so that the organization may show to advantage on that day. The band, augmented by these men, is expected to be one of the best college bands in this state.

"I have a line on a number of new players, all men of ability," said Coleman, "and I expect to have them in the band within a few days. We are getting better all the time and I expect to be in fine shape for the Wabash game."

Band practice will be held every Tuesday evening.

COMMITTEE OF FACULTY
PASS PETITION ASKING
FOR ANNUAL YEAR BOOK

The Mirage petition has passed the faculty Committee on Administration and is now in the hands of Dr. Town, the financial secretary.

Dr. Town is authorized to hold the petition until sufficient proof has been submitted to him that the present business manager, Seaman Rossiter, has the financial backing necessary to start such an undertaking as the publication of the year-book. All of the junior assessments, actual cash, not promises have to be in before the committee will pass favorably upon the Mirage's publication. No contracts can be let before the committee has taken definite action.

Such precautions are taken for the protection of the business manager. Successive financial failures of former business managers have led to the adoption of this precaution.

PROTEGES OF GOUGH
AND BLOOD TO FIGHT
FOR Y. M.'s PLEASURE

The first of a series of educational features in connection with the Y. M. C. A. will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 11, when four students from the debate classes of Professors Gough and Blood debate the question, "Should Indiana at the present time adopt state-wide prohibition?"

Orval O. Haag and John A. Rowe, of Gough's class, will take the affirmative; Orval S. Hixon and Ralph H. Shafer, of Blood's class, will take the negative.

Work that the men do on this question will count as their regular class work, and their debates will be given in class and passed on by the other students before they are given in public.

WOMEN TENNIS SHARKS
TO START CLASS TOURNEY

About thirty women so far have handed their names to the representatives of each class who have charge of the singles in the girls' tennis tournament. The tournament will start the early part of this week in accord with the movement towards athletics for women of the university.

The four girls who have charge of the tournament are Myrtle Graeter of the senior class, Bell Noll of the junior class, Helen Hannah from the sophomores and Katherine Sandage representing the freshmen.

The winners of each sub-tournament will represent their classes in an inter-class tournament which will be held as soon as the winners of each meet are decided. Senior representative will draw her contestant from the remaining three and they will play in the semi-finals.

The winner of the tournament will receive a tennis racket from Miss Ruth Stuchfield, director of athletics for women.

TRUSTEE NOTICES

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

J. O. Mullinix, Trustee.

I will be in my office in Reelsville on Tuesday and Friday of each week to transact the business of my township.

FLOYD TOWNSHIP.

Edgar J. Wilson, Trustee.

I will be at my home in Floyd township every Wednesday, to transact the business of my office.

MARION TOWNSHIP.

Emerson E. Ruark, Trustee.

I will be at my home in Fillmore on each Tuesday and Friday to transact the business as trustee of Marion township.

GREENCASTLE TOWNSHIP.

Harry Talbot, Trustee.

I will be in my office in the S. C. Sayers Book store in Greencastle each week day, during my term of office, to conduct the business of Greencastle township. Phone 388.

The Wrong Man

"In the stories that people write I notice that dead people are always turning up again," said the school-teacher. "That's not true to life!"

"Well, I don't know," returned the boy, "how untrue it is to life, but it really happened once that I know of."

"Slick Dick Peterson was a reformed pirate who lived in a little town called Oswego-by-the-Sea. One day Slick Dick was run over by a train and his head was cut off. We all identified him and he was buried. We gave him quite a send off in the way of a funeral."

"One day not long after that event Slick Dick knocked at my door and wanted me to cash a check. It happened to be in the day time, so there wasn't much excuse for pulling any kind of stuff about 'shaking gey looks at me,' but at any rate, I was glad my wife didn't happen to be at home to see him."

"I told him not to go prowling around town, that too many people had been to his funeral. He said he saw in the paper where they had him dead and buried, but it certainly wasn't him. There must have been a mistake about the identification, he said."

"I said, 'Well, somebody's dead! Who is it?'"

"Slick Dick said that this wasn't the point. His idea was to raise some money by getting somebody to cash a check for him. I told him that I would do my share toward cashing it, and that I thought that all the men who had attended the funeral would help raise money for him if he would only spare the women and children."

"He agreed to spare them and retired into my barn. I went to the other men, and as fast as they contributed I let them get a squirt at Slick Dick thru the barn door."

"I kept him in my barn for several days and I had just about enough money to get him out of town and away when he had the jinx. You see, the only way I could keep him satisfied with life in the barn was to keep him drunk."

"By the time he took the jinx from there had been so many people passing through the yard that some of the kids got suspicious and took a look through the crack and saw Slick Dick. Then the women got onto it and everybody in town knew that Slick Dick was alive and was kicking the boards off my barn."

"But the point I wish to make is that in life as in books and plays there are cases of men coming back to life and mistaken identity. The only difference between Slick Dick and the dead man was that the dead man had lost his left leg and Slick Dick had lost his right one. That was all."

SHE WAS MISTAKEN

The other day when it was sizzling hot and there was a rush for soda fountains, a little old man, wearing a long linen duster and a straw hat that was seeing its third season, pushed his way thru the crowd in the drug store and said to the young man who commanded the soda fountain:

"Can I speak to you a moment sir?"

"You will have to wait; I am very busy just now."

"But it is very important—most important."

"You will have to wait until this crowd thins out," answered the young man.

"But my life may hang upon your answer," persisted the other.

Three or four minutes later when a dozen or fifteen men had got their cooling drinks and departed, the young man bent over the counter and asked the old man:

"Now, then, what is it?"

"I told my wife that I was coming out for a drink of soda," was answered in a whisper.

"Yes."

"She said that one drink of soda water might cause an internal explosion and that I would be blown to bits. Is there any danger, sir?"

"Not in the least—not if you drink a whole barrel full."

"But my wife said—"

"Your wife is utterly mistaken sir."

"I thought so—I thought so," chuckled the old man. "I will go home and tell her that she was mistaken. I will tell her more, sir. I will tell her that I will come back here and drink six glasses of soda water with pineapple syrup in each one of them."

With that he went out, but he did not return.

IT MEANT THE SAME THING

"Well," he inquired, "what can I do for you? Do you want employment?"

"Lady, replied the tramp, you mean well, but you can't make work sound any more inviting' by usin' words of three syllables."

THE DANGER

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half isn't she?"

"We are told so, my son."

"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"

NOT HARD

"How long did it take you to learn to run a motor car?"

"Oh, three or four."

"Weeks?"

"No, motor cars."



A Galley o' Fun!

BOASTFUL ANCESTORS.

When you at a father scoff
For bragging on his baby,
Just you start a grandpa off—
You'll live to tell it—may be!



STARTED EARLY.

His Friend—Didn't er fust cigar make yer sick?
He—I dunno. I was too young to remember.

TIRED OF IT.

After some ages had elapsed, developing all sorts of problems, women approached the Gods with a large package of something or other.

"What have you there?" demanded the Gods sharply, for they suspected a trick.

"It is the sum of genius which our emancipation has enabled us to develop!" replied womenkind.

"And what, pray, do you wish to do with it?"

"We wish to trade it off for real charm!"

"Hum! Of course you can't expect to get much real charm in exchange for even so large a quantity of genius."

"Oh, no! We shall be satisfied with a very little real charm. In fact, we are so disgusted with genius and its wretched fruits that we shall probably have no more of it in the future, anyway!"

Here womenkind gave their package a vicious little kick to indicate their disappointment and chagrin.

THE NEW ALADDINISM.

"New lamps for old!" the Wizard cried;

And who should hear but Aladdin's bride.

"How nice," she thought, so the story goes,

"We have one old enough, goodness knows!"

"That lamp of Aladdin's is bent and mean,

Rusty and dirty, unfit to be seen."

"I'll swap it," she cried, "while hubby's not here,

I'll ne'er have another such chance, that's clear!"

So she traded the old lamp for a lamp brand-new—

And sad is the sequel—sad but true.

The lamp she got, though showy and bright,

Wasn't worth two shucks as a magic light.

The lamp she traded, so mean and old,

Was worth, as you know, its weight in gold.

And Aladdin, poor cuss, had an awful search

Before he landed it back on its perch.

"New lamps for old!" is the cry today;

But before they carry your old away

Remember the lamps—that's all I say!



THAT MADE A DIFFERENCE.

Dick—He married, did he? Well, some fellows don't know when they're well off.

Jack—Well, in this case he knew the girl was well off.

INCULCATING MORALS.

Mr. Johnson—I'll teach de young varmint to lie! He said a fish got away from him in de millpond today

dat was as big as de fish dat got away from me down dar, last week.

Mr. Jackson—Wal, p'raps dat 's de trufe!

Mr. Johnson—Nonsense! Dar ain't no sech size fish as dat in dat millpond, an' dar nevah wuz!

USE CHOPSTICKS
IN THE ORIENT

EATING IMPLEMENTS ARE GENERALLY HARD FOR AMERICANS TO MANAGE.

They Serve Double Capacity of Knives and Forks.

The Japanese call their eating implements "hashi." The word also means "bridge," but it must not be inferred that the origin of the word has anything to do with bridging the space between the plate and mouth.

Chopsticks are peculiar to both Japan and China. While the people of these countries can manipulate them with the most marvelous dexterity and precision, they are most baffling to the fingers of a foreigner. The oriental becomes accustomed to them from infancy.

It may seem puzzling to Americans to be told that chopsticks serve the double capacity of knife and fork in the hands of the oriental, but it is so, nevertheless. There need, of course, be no special difficulty in the hashi doing in place of a knife, except in the case of hard substances like meat. It would naturally be hopeless to eat a tough piece of steak or a recently killed chicken with hashi, but the Japanese obviate such awkward circumstances by having all meats cut up by the cook into portions of proper size for the mouth, while such edibles as fish and vegetables are broken between the hashi without serious difficulty.

The Japanese can manipulate even raw oysters from the shell with hashi, an ordeal in which even the most expert foreigner will probably be discomfited. There is an American woman in Tokio, an old resident of Japan and quite accustomed to Japanese food, who still recounts with evident regret an occasion when she was obliged to abstain from a plate of delicious fresh oysters set before her at a big Japanese banquet simply for fear of expecting her futile efforts to take them with chopsticks, while the bivalves disappeared as readily as if picked up by birds.

Chopsticks are as various in Japan as table knives and forks are in western countries. Some are round, others square, others again, hexagonal. Some are made in a tapering shape, while others are the same size at one end as at the other.

The material from which they are made also varies. There are chopsticks of gold, silver, ivory and wood, most of them being of the latter material as the cheapest and most cleanly. Those in gold and silver often have the handle made of red sandal wood, ebony or cedar.

Each member of the family has his or her own hashi, which are used exclusively by them. The hashi used by guests are usually of wood and are never used again, the guest always being treated to a brand new pair.

The chopsticks used by the common people are made of cedar or willow, the willow being usually round and the cedar square. Those of cedar are of two kinds: Waribashi and komochibashi, the former so-called because the hashi are split only half way down and the user splits them the rest of the way for himself, being thus convinced that he is using them for the first time, while the latter are much the same as the former, only that a toothpick is included. The hashi made of bamboo are for kitchen use, or are painted or lacquered for table use, and can be washed and used again.

The standard length for chopsticks is eight inches, but some are six and others seven inches. In the imperial household hashi of willow are preferred, the length being eight inches. In the imperial family the same hashi are never used a second time, and so willow wood is the most convenient.

In recent years attempts have been made to produce hashi by machinery, but success has been only partial, most of the people preferring those that are hand made. The wood is prepared and blocked out in the rural districts and the hashi are finished by the city dealers.

It is an interesting question whether hashi will ever be supplanted by the western knife, fork and spoon. It is noticeable that when Japanese are served foreign food in restaurants the knife, fork and spoon are often placed beside the plate for use if desired; and in most cases they are used. The Japanese take soup from a bowl and drink it directly from the bowl as Occidentals drink tea, so that a spoon is not really necessary. But there are preparations and dishes for which the spoon is obviously more adapted than the chopstick; and in the presence of a real beefsteak the knife and fork are a sheer necessity.

If foreigners cannot manipulate chopsticks in a style to the manner born, neither can Japanese so use knives and forks. But many Japanese, especially those of long residence in foreign lands, acquire almost a perfect mastery of western table implements; and in this respect may be said to show more care and assiduity than the average foreign resident of Japan does in regard to chopsticks.—New York American.

Father Saw

"What I don't understand said their father, the first evening after they had returned home from the summer resort, 'is why all your crowd got down on that pretty Gertrude Piffles in the way you did. What happened?'"

"Wasn't it fierce?" agreed Caroline, cheerfully.

"Gee, I should say," echoed Jimmy. "But what did she do?" pursued their parent. "You were all crazy about her at first—her clothes and her face. I understood from you, Jimmy, that she was a peach and a winner. Then, if my memory serves me right, I had to beat you into submission before you even would say good-by to her that last day on the dock. Were her clothes worn out or what?"

"Oh, she was fierce, explained Jimmy. 'The way she acted about Bunny! You know he had a cinch on taking her to all the dances at the hotel for the season!'"

"Is that the way they do it nowadays?" exclaimed the father. "I should think it would be slightly monotonous—when there are so many other boys and girls around. Three dances a week, four weeks a month, two months—and always with Bunny!"

"But he's a fine kid!" defended Jimmy, valiantly. "If you could see his stack of ties. I bet he has a hundred. Gertrude was tickled to death when he asked her for the season. You see, there weren't many boys around just at first."

"I judge that Gertrude has a far seeing soul," mused his parent. "And at her youthful age; alas."

"What are you talking about?" asked Caroline, perplexed. "Bunny is the best looking boy always and Gertrude would have been a goose even with a lot of others if she hadn't—"

"Of course," interrupted Jimmy, "I don't suppose she knew that Cyril and his folks were coming to stay at the hotel further up. And he can't help his name. I s'pose if they had known he was going to grow so big and red-looking and with those teeth they wouldn't have called him Cyril. It sounds something like a pet dog doesn't it?"

"I began to breathe fast," commented Jimmy's father. "Deadly rivals—fair lady—duel to the death—go on quickly, Jimmy."

"Oh, they didn't fight," protested Jimmy, anxiously. "You see, Cyril he came down to her cottage to see Gertrude and said he would take her to the dance that night and she said all right—and then Bunny, he saw her at noon and says 'I'll come for you at 8 o'clock, and she says all right again.'"

"Well, why under the canopy didn't she just tell him that she had another beau?" demanded Jimmy's father.

"Why, papa," cried Caroline in disgust. "Don't you see? She couldn't after she'd promised Bunny for the whole season!"

"Then why did she promise Cyril?" demanded the puzzled gentleman.

"Why, he asked her!" cried Caroline triumphantly. "When a boy asks to take you anywhere you say 'yes' you know!"

"And Bunny and Cyril got there together," said Jimmy, excitedly, "and neither of them would go away and they both went along and they tried to dance with Gertrude the first dance both of 'em, and then Bunny he gets mad and goes home. He and Gertrude had an awful scrap the next day. He told her if he had to be second best again he'd never speak to her."

"And two evenings later she told him she wasn't going to the dance at all and for him please stay at home. But he went, anyhow, because there was a new girl come that day. And when he got there Gertrude and Cyril were dancing together as nice as you please, so Bunny told Cyril he was no gentleman and Gertrude said she'd never speak to Bunny again."

"So we agreed to cut Gertrude for being mean to Bunny. Bunny's father had the only racing boat up there, so of course we had to stick to him."

"And the girls thought it was a good chance to get Bunny away from Gertrude," explained Caroline, "by snubbing her and being nice to him. And then Cyril got mad at her because he saw Bunny and her talking together the last time they scrapped and he said he wouldn't be second best either. So everybody got mad at Gertrude you see."

"Oh, my, yes!" groaned their parent. "I see, perfectly! Perfectly!"

ONE MORE CASE

Sir Edward Carson is usually serious in demeanor, but he is a master in the art of making witty and telling retorts. During one case in which he appeared he had more than one passage at arms with the judge, who finally drew attention to the discrepancy between the evidence given by two of Sir Edward's principle witnesses, one of whom was a carpenter and the other a tavernkeeper.

"That's so, my lord," instantly retorted Sir Edward. "Yet another case of difference between the bench and the bar."

PROOF POSITIVE

Coroner—"We found nothing in the man's pockets ma'am, except three buttons, one handkerchief and a receipted bill."

The Sobbing Inquirer—"A receipted bill! Then 'tain't my husband!"

Weeks' Break-
a-Cold Tablets

The ingredients in Week's Cold Tablets are carefully selected and skillfully compounded. Consequently you are assured of an effective and speedy remedy for the relief of colds.

These tablets have a laxative action and thereby tone up the system.

A box for 25c

Jones, Stevens Co.

WHY YOU SHOULD TRADE
WITH FIRMS THAT
ADVERTISE.

Because the firm that asks for your business is most likely to treat you squarely to retain your business.

Because you are entitled to be told what your business men have to offer you. If they do not tell you they cannot complain if you buy elsewhere.

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS
& LOUISVILLE RAILWAY.

LOCAL ITEMS

Claude Airhart has accepted a position at the Greencastle Garage.

Mrs. Mary Anne Airhart is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Airhart of this city for a few days.

Miss Mary Louise Pettijohn, accompanied by Miss Era Bence, will sing at the Opera House tonight.

John Maloney, formerly of this city, has sold his interest in the clothing business at Crawfordsville to Frank R. Jones.

Crawfordsville Review: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. David Brothers of near Fincastle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bowers of just south of the city on Sunday.

The Southwest Section of the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. A. T. Riley Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All members urged to attend. Please bring darning needles and thimbles.

Mrs. Amanda Fee and Mrs. Jennie Wallace, of Stafford, Kansas, have gone home after attending the funeral of William S. Cook at Fillmore last week.

The case of C. R. Dulin for assault and battery in circuit court has been dismissed. The case was appealed from Squire Franks' Court where Dulin was fined \$20 and costs. He paid the fine amounting to \$42.10.

The Greencastle Chapter, O. E. S., No. 255, will hold their annual homecoming at the regular meeting to be held in their hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be an initiation of candidates and all members are urged to be present.

The Emera Auxiliary of the Eastern Star will give a reception at the home of Mrs. Alonzo Cook Wednesday afternoon, from 2:00 until 5:00. All Eastern Star members of the local chapter, visiting members and students of the university who are members of the Eastern Star at their homes are invited to attend.

The body of Mrs. Edith A. McKinney, whose death occurred Saturday in Pueblo, Colorado, was brought here today for burial in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. McKinney was the wife of Albert N. McKinney of Otterbein, Indiana, and a daughter of the late John Lane, of Putnam county. The body arrived here on the Monon at 2:49 o'clock this afternoon and was taken to the cemetery, where the Rev. Hootman conducted short services.

Herbert Leachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Leachman, of this city, is most likely in the trenches along the fighting line near Mexican border. Mr. Leachman is the first sergeant of Company G of the 22nd Infantry, which was stationed at Douglas, Arizona. This company has been ordered out to the wire fence between Mexico and Arizona and according to the press reports it is one of the companies along the border line now waiting in the trenches.

The body of Mrs. Kate Duckworth will arrive in this city Wednesday afternoon on the Monon and will be taken directly to the cemetery for burial. Mrs. Duckworth died at the home of her brother in Crawfordsville late Monday evening, to which place she had been removed several weeks ago from this city, where she formerly resided. Mrs. Duckworth lived with her sister, Mrs. Talburt, on Larabee street and at the death of her sister was taken to Crawfordsville, where she has since made her home. Mrs. Duckworth was 84 years of age. The cause of her death was due to the injuries received while living in this city, when she fell from the rear doorstep of her home and broke her hip. The body will arrive in this city on the afternoon Monon train from the north.

Hear Emilouise Gerhart in readings, Mr. Yager, flute soloist, and a university male quartet at the Opera House Tuesday night. Christian church benefit.

WANT ADS

LOST OR STOLEN—Ladies' watch in town Saturday. Finder return to Dr. J. M. King's office. Reward.

FOR RENT—House on north Indiana street. Call Harry Moore.

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Finder return to Herald at once.

LOST—Set ring with five opals and eight purple sets. Lost between Crescent Rebekah lodge room and Olive street on Indiana street. Finder return to Herald and receive reward.

Members of Sections 7 and 11 of the Woman's League of the College Avenue Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alice Thomas at her home on east Seminary street.

The meeting of the Sunday school board of the Locust Street Church that was announced for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

Edward Adkins, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, who reside near this city, has returned to his home in Terre Haute.

Allan Hevenridge, a prominent man of Stilesville, died at his home in that town Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Hevenridge was 25 years of age. The cause of his death was tuberculosis. The funeral will be in Stilesville Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the Stilesville cemetery.

DePauw Class Football.

Daily practice is being held by the four class teams of DePauw as Old Gold Day, which is on Nov. 13, draws near and several of the teams are showing good speed. The seniors have some very good material this year, having practically the same team as they had last year, with the exception of one or two changes. Captain Shepard reports that as yet only three men have reported but the men have promised to be out in force at the next practice and they expect to be in the pink of condition by Nov. 13.

The junior team under Captain Singleton is showing up well this year and expects to beat the senior aggregation in the game on Nov. 13. They are holding practices three times a week and ten men reported at the last practice.

The sophomore men are working hard in preparation for the game with the freshmen and are confident that they will beat them not only in the flag rush but also in the football game to be played as a curtain raiser to the DePauw-Rose Poly game in the afternoon.

Captain Payne of the freshman team does not think it is necessary for the freshman team to hold practice other than to know the signals, since there are so many freshmen on the varsity squad which is greatly to the advantage of the freshmen.

BOOTLEGGING AND SALOONS SEEM TO GO HAND IN HAND

The assertion is made by many people that when saloons are voted out bootlegging comes in; that the dry territory is wholly and solely bootlegging territory. This seems to be a fallacy, as the Brazil News, published in Brazil, a wet city, prints the following on Monday:

"The bootlegging business in Brazil is picking up—that is, the police are meeting with success in picking up the men who are trying to make a little extra change without working by peddling whiskey about the alleys in this city on Sundays.

"Sunday Chief of Police Jackson arrested William Enders on the charge of bootlegging after he had secured evidence that Enders had sold a half pint of whiskey to a dry one and had taken the 'evidence' away from the thirsty purchaser. Enders was captured on south Depot street after he had tried to make his get away. He was arraigned before Mayor Jones this morning on the charge of bootlegging and he was fined \$30 and costs and sentenced to 30 days at the state penal farm, making a total sentence of 70 days.

"This is the fourth bootlegger that has been picked up by the police during the past few weeks. Every Sunday at least one bootlegger is captured and it is believed that the police have thrown a scare into the gentry that will about end the bootlegging business. During October three offenders were arrested and sentenced for bootlegging."

COATESVILLE CREAMERY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

COATESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—This town experienced the most quiet, undemonstrative Halloween in its history. The town authorities were determined to put a stop to the annual exhibition of lawlessness, and they succeeded beyond expectations. Several extra men were added to the police force and placed about town, and as fast as the hoodlums gathered for mischief they were promptly dispersed. Last year every old wagon, buggy, out-house and movable piece of property in the down-town district was piled in the public square in a conglomerate mass and the authorities were determined that such a spectacle would not be witnessed again. Many of our citizens went to Greencastle and joined the revelers there.

Rev. W. F. Switzer, the new district superintendent of the Methodist church, held his first quarterly conference here Saturday evening. Dr. Switzer left a very favorable impression upon those who heard him. He is earnest and sincere and is very much interested in the "forward movement" now being advocated by the Methodist church, a meeting for the advancement of which is to be held in Greencastle Nov. 25. Dr. Switzer said it would be his aim to endeavor to advance the spiritual side of the work in the district rather than the financial and is anxious that the conference be largely attended.

The Coatesville creamery, which has been shut down for nearly two years after a hard struggle to keep going, has been bought by Mr. Glen Brown, an enterprising young business man. The plant, which was put in by a co-operative company at an expense of about \$7,000, was bought by Mr. Brown for \$1,000. He has secured a butter-maker from Terre Haute and will begin operations at once.

John Montgomery, one of the old-time residents, living a short distance southeast of town, was surprised on his 63rd birthday Friday evening by about thirty-five neighbors and friends swooping down on his domicile with plenty of "eats." The evening was happily spent.

There wasn't a doll or a Teddy bear captured at the carnival by a resident of this section. Unlucky.

THE LINGENFELTER SUIT FOR DAMAGES SETTLED

The suit of Ben Lingenfelter of Danville against the Big Four railroad for damages, in which Mr. Lingenfelter alleged that he was injured permanently in a Big Four passenger train wreck in Greencastle several years ago, was settled this morning, the railroad paying Mr. Lingenfelter \$2,000. The case was set for trial in the Putnam Circuit court this week. Hays & Murphy were the local attorneys for Mr. Lingenfelter, whose home is in Danville.

BLACK HAWK.

Leonard Head has opened up a coal slope on the Joe Evans farm.

James Rollings has been repairing the gravel roads in this vicinity the past week.

Ira Rabb and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mack Risher Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans visited in Manhattan Sunday.

A barn on the farm of Curtis Craft was destroyed by fire on last Thursday night together with all the grain and farming implements. Four head of horses and a calf also burned. The loss is estimated at \$2,000 with no insurance.

Rev. Templeman and Rev. Tabor will preach at Mill Creek church the second Sunday in November.

Pat Neese, who has been working near Terre Haute, has returned home. Earl Smith was in this vicinity last Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Neese visited her daughter near Terre Haute last week.

THOMAS C. HAMMOND DIES IN CALIFORNIA

The death of Thomas C. Hammond, age 83 years old, occurred Monday at his home in Santa Monica, California, where he had made his home for the past several years. Mr. Hammond was born in Greencastle February 20, 1832, and resided here the greater part of his life. He was the oldest son of John and Elizabeth Hammond and was Greencastle's oldest living native born child.

He married Caroline Silliman of Rockville, Ind., in 1854. Mrs. Hammond died Aug. 10, 1901. They are survived by the following children—Charles A. Hammond, Chicago; Chauncey R. Hammond, San Diego, Cal.; Kate Hammond, Santa Monica, Cal.; W. F. S. Hammond, Los Angeles, Cal.; Isaac J. Hammond, Greencastle; also by two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Margaret Hammond, Greencastle; Mrs. Elizabeth Irvin, Boston, Mass., and Upton J. Hammond, Indianapolis.

Mr. Hammond was one of the best known men of this country. He was interested in the organization of the First National Bank of this city and was president of the same for more than forty years. He was also one of the first directors of Forest Hill cemetery and was always interested and aided in the advancement of the city.

The body will be brought here for burial on Saturday afternoon, arriving over the Vandalia at 1:58 o'clock. There will be short services at Forest Hill cemetery.

The condition of Russell Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer, who is confined to his home, southeast of town with typhoid fever, is serious. It is feared that he cannot live for many hours.

Litter Mates.

A southern sow had eight pigs and could only nourish seven of them at a time. Rather than let the odd pig starve, it was given to a little girl, who raised it by hand. She joined the Decatur County Pig Club as a ham and bacon member, and kept close record of the feed given and weights of her pig, which was not a pure bred.

When the pig was 10 months old, it was killed according to the instructions sent her. It weighed 225 pounds net when dressed as meat and yielded also a 50-pound can of lard. The pig cost less than 5 bushels of corn to produce, as it was raised on the kitchen waste in addition to the corn.

The other seven raised by the mother and left to rustle with her were killed at the same time and averaged only 87 pounds net when dressed as meat.

The instance shows how liberally the pig will repay proper care and feed by gaining rapidly in weight.

BILLY GOAT IS BOSS OF TOWN

Puts Pedestrians to Flight and Ties Up Street Traffic.

Kokomo, Ind.—A billy goat tied up traffic here as effectively as the street car strike did in Chicago. The goat broke away from a colored man who was leading it at the transfer company.

The conductors of two cars standing there were on the sidewalk at the time. They started for their cars and the goat started for them. The men "beat it" for a candy store and won. The goat then turned his attention to several pedestrians and soon made a scatterment. About this time patrolmen Elkins and Webb came along.

Webb lived on a farm and knew the habits of the goat. He kept in the rear. Elkins bravely went forward to capture the goat. He managed to seize the animal by the head and tried to go with him to the station. Every time he pulled the goat started to butt him. He held on for several minutes, afraid to let go, until the owner of the goat relieved him.

Nelson H. Balcom, a Cleveland, O., court stenographer, has made a long distance record on the typewriter by working twenty-eight hours without a rest. In that time he made out a duplicate jury list of five thousand names and addresses.

ARSENICAL SPRAYS.

Effectiveness of Spraying Mixtures Demonstrated by Field and Laboratory Experiments.

Extensive field and laboratory tests with different arsenicals in killing chewing insects which attack apple and certain other fruit trees were made by the entomologists of the government agricultural department. These tests included laboratory and field experiments in killing the codling moth, the larvae of the fall webworm, the larvae of the tussock moth and of a certain tiger moth and the Datana. In addition to testing straight arsenicals, a number of compounds and combinations sprays also were used both to determine their effectiveness and if possible to find out what combinations were not successful because of several ingredients in them were incompatible and formed insoluble products which were either inert or damaged foliage or did other harm. Especial attention was given to the combination of fungicides and certain aphidicides with arsenates, since the prevention of fungous diseases and aphides is intimately associated with controlling the chewing insects.

Following is a brief summary of the results reached by the department's specialists, as reported in Department Bulletin 278, Miscellaneous Insecticide Investigations.

Arsenate of lead proved to be the most consistent and valuable stomach poison tested, giving satisfactory results throughout the experimental work.

Arsenate of lead is equally effective either in the paste or powdered form.

Triplumbic arsenate of lead is less rapid as a poisoning agent than diplobasic arsenate, but is safer to use on tender foliage.

Arsenate of lead may be combined with nicotine solutions and lime-sulphur solution for the control of certain apple chewing and sucking insects and fungous diseases.

For the control of certain sucking and chewing insects arsenate of lead may be combined with kerosene emulsion.

Arsenate of lead, kerosene emulsion, and lime-sulphur is an incompatible mixture, due to the formation of an insoluble calcium soap and the subsequent release of free kerosene. In their experience any combination containing lime-sulphur and soap should not be used, owing to the formation of an insoluble calcium soap.

Arsenate of lead should not be mixed with sodium sulphide compounds, since the soluble sodium arsenate formed is destructive to leaf tissue.

Arsenate of lead combined with a commercial barium tetrasulphid gave satisfactory control of the codling moth and caused no foliage injury in the experimental apple orchard.

The most promising new insecticide developed during the course of the experimental work is arsenate of calcium. This arsenical may be manufactured at a cheaper cost than arsenate of lead or may be readily prepared at home.

While arsenate of calcium may have certain limitations, it will doubtless prove of value for the control of chewing insects on certain host plants.

Arsenate of iron and arsenate of zinc are not as satisfactory as arsenate of lead.

Arsenate compounds are dangerous to use on tender foliage. In some instances, however, it may be possible to prevent foliage injury somewhat by combining the soluble arsenic with the lime.

Sodium and potassium-sulphur compounds gave fairly satisfactory control of the San Jose scale, in some instances equaling lime-sulphur solution. They may readily be prepared at home without the use of heat.

CROSS BRED POULTRY.

Pure Bred Stock Will Bring Better Returns.

Cross bred poultry might not be bad for a man who would keep up a good grade, but the average keeper will not do this, and the result will be a lot of mongrels. Preference is for pure bred stock, since this can always be sold to advantage for breeding purposes and the eggs produced by a utility strain are always more abundant than could be expected from crossbred or mongrel fowls. The carcasses of pure-bred fowls always show more uniformity in the market and thus command a better price.

The Crescent Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Obenchain at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Charles Huffman.

Richelieu Mince Meat Makes A Wonderfully Toothsome Pie

Our opinion is that it is just about perfection. We are anxious to have YOUR opinion.

E. A. BROWNING'S Grocery. Phone 24

LYRIC L. M. COOPER MANAGER

TONIGHT

Pathe Feature Burr McIntosh, Max Tegman and Lolita Robertson in the first of the New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford

"THE BUNGALOW BUNGLE"

In 2 parts. Also 2 reels of Drama and a Comedy.
Admission 10c. Children always 5c.

Band Concert Thursday.

Friday "Graustark"

American Plaster Board

Makes your house warmer in winter and cooler in summer. It avoids Lath Buckling, it gives you Fire Protection. It is a non transmitter of sound. SEE

MARSHALL & O'HAIR

O.O. Dobbs Auctioneer

PHONE 771

417 E. Washington St.

Greencastle Indiana.

FREE!

Second-hand Auto Tires practically given away. Don't lose money by trading your worn out tires in on new ones, or in other words, giving them away. Bring three or four worn out tires in to us and trade for one good second hand tire that will give you good service. All sizes on hand.

GREENCASTLE PRODUCE COMPANY

Phone 175 and wagon will call and pay you cash.

Business is Booming

We did business beyond our expectations and our new customers say that our service and price paid for cream was beyond their expectations. If you are selling cream it will pay to give us a trial. If you are not selling your cream it will pay you also. By selling the cream greater profits are realized and labor is lessened.

—TRY US ONCE—

NANCE'S CREAMERY

WE OPENED OUR CREAMERY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

NORTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE (Opposite Court House)

We want your cream. Cream tested and cash paid on delivery